



**Whig and Courier****BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.**

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle Brothers, and communicated to their publication should be addressed "Editor of Whig and Courier."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1897.

**Ohio Campaign Opened.**

The Ohio campaign opened last week with an immense Republican meeting, addressed by Senators Foraker and Hanna, ex-Governor Foster, and others. The crowd in attendance numbered eight thousand. The election in Ohio is one of the important political events of the year and in the opinion of good judges the outcome for a Republican victory was never more encouraging. Prior to the convention the Democrats tried to make it appear that there was great division in the Republican ranks, but because Senator Foraker remained in Washington in accordance with an agreement with Senator Hanna. In order that the State might be represented in the twin legislature then meeting, it was alleged that Senator Hanna "was sulking in his seat." There was no more serious advocate of Republican success in Ohio than Senator Foraker who has knocked the bottom out of the campaign talk about his lukewarm support of the ticket, by appearing on the same platform with Senator Hanna whose candidacy he warmly championed.

The fact is that the Democrats are held prased for campaign material. They cannot talk silver in face of its rapid decline in price, thus upsetting every argument they advanced in the last campaign, and the people are in no mood to listen to their tariff demagogism! The Democratic victory of itself forms that has figured so prominently in campaign speeches in the past, is now a known quantity. It has been filled with most disastrous results. The "president" it created is now living proof o Republics prosperity and the old-fashioned Democratic tariff would be laughed out of town! Under these conditions peanut-politicians after the last desperate resort of the Democracy, brace the shatter about Republics discord, but it is not easy to understand what benefit is hoped for from this sort of talk with the Republican forces verte in calcite luminosity.

**More Facts for Altgold.**

Mr. Governor Alford has not explained where he got the figures upon which he based the statement in his Phillips speech that the railway rates to Europe are twice as large as they are in America, says the Chicago "Tribute-Herald." On the other hand, there is an abundance of evidence to prove that the rates in America are much lower than in Europe.

We have a copy of the Iowa railway commission's report on this subject. It forth the rates per mile (second class) in five European countries as follows: England, 32 cents; France, 3 cents; Italy, 26 cents; Holland, 26 cents; Belgium, 1 cent. The average second-class rate in the United States is something under 2 cents. Mr. Alford compares the European sea-fare with rates for similar distances in the United States. The second class fare from New York to Chicago 30 miles direct route is \$10 from Erie to Toledo (1,176 miles) is \$33.50, from New York to San Francisco (3,260 miles) it is \$6.70; from Paris to Constantinople (1,600 miles) it is \$50.

There are only examples that might be multiplied to wretchedness. Moreover, the disparity increases when the conditions under which railways are operated in America and Europe are taken into consideration. In England the population per square mile is 1,110, in Belgium 214, in Holland 550, in Italy 268, in France 357, in New York it is 129, in Chile 30, in Norway 82, in Illinois 73, while in Nebraska it is only 15 and in South Dakota

Taking into consideration accommodations, speed and relative density of population, we should say that Mr. Alford has his facts "wild and forefossen," and that railway rates in Europe are almost twice as high as in America.

**Prosperity and Its Causes.**

From Mr. Reeds article in the Philadelphia "Inquirer," Sept. 12:

What a striking resemblance there is between 1852 and 1897 and the years of war, Lord 1857 and 1872. These years are within the personal memory of every man of middle life. In 1852 the air was filled with denunciations of the wicked men who would not issue all the greenbacks which a soldier could demand. Here was a sure remedy for great evil, and yet the remorseless rulers would not dare to anger or puzzle a single man of paper.

John Sherman was disengaged on all hands, Samuel J. Tilden declared that only a financial reorganization could protect us against the future of the proposed return to specie payments in 1870. The farmer was at his worst, and every railroad, except up by taxes and duty, destroyed, eaten up by taxes and duty.

Downward to the very depths of ruin came the breaking up of the capital, and damnable flotation. Some capitalist even predicted his readiness to give thousands of dollars a day to the treasury, and that the whole world would surely assemble on the first resumption day.

From that moment prosperity began, not the eternal prosperity of the New Jerusalem, but an earthly prosperity, enduring as long as human nature would permit. New York "Central" was 112 and went to 130, "Northwest" common rose from 60 to 91; the preferred from 85 to 104. "St. Paul" from 29 to 70; "the preferred" from 60 to 100, and all the rest of them in like proportion. Of course, the greenback-leaders explained that this was all temporary, because no real prosperity could come without greenbacks. Nevertheless, the world went on. There was no lack of money, because world business had paid, but because men's minds had changed and the whole business world entirely different views of the future. A book which is worth 40 cents yesterday, costs on the down slope only 20 cents, worth 20 when people feel that it is on the up grade.

What is history but a nation?

It has half of its people at work. When all the people are at work the nation is adding to its wealth all that is possible in its day and generation. New inventions might have made it more, but for each year the labor of each nation is the sum of that year's creation of wealth.

What makes men work?



**S. T. C.**  
True's Pin Worm Elixir  
A specific understood by even the best physicians. Worms are one of the most prolific causes of human mortality, yet they can be easily destroyed.

The great medical expense is in the removal of worms, and the cost of treatment and medication.

A certain amount of time is required to remove the worms, and the cost of treatment and medication.

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and Emma May, and were in the lead, and the one of will exerted his best efforts to keep them out of the way throughout the race.

He was severely clubbed

and finally ran

back to this

stable in the count-

ry.

Mrs. Elmer

